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From the South Carolinian. The Old North State.

Well a on the 20th May, 1861, the day of her Sec ssion. She comes! how could she stay away, On this her Independence day, The Old North State! The Old North State! Today, with us, she joined her fate, 'Tis worthy of this glorious date; She comes! how could she longer wait: The Old North State!

Her wrongs were great, her wounds were deep, Awhile, she seem'd, but seem'd to sleep; She's wide awake, awake she'll keep, The Old North State! The Old North State! Brave Old North State!

The despot's heel she has removed, Already from her land beloved. Her Revolution blood she's proved, The Old North State! The Old North State! And glorious things shall fame relate Of this, as of that early date, The Old North State!

Brave Old North State!

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OPLE :

Her famous Hornet's Nest is stirr'd. torsin Mecklenburg has heard. old Rip has buckled on the sword; The fee that thee would subjugate, Must first blot out this day and date And, then, thy sons annihilate, Brave old North State!

M. M. May, 1775, the date of her first Declaration of In-

Fight near New port News

THE ENEMY ROUTED!

The North Carolinians take the Leud!

300 of the Enemy Killed!

OUR LOSS ONLY FIFE KILLED

Leintenant Gregory takes un Aballionist Prisoner.

following news.

On Saturday, the 8th, the Confederate strewn with the dead Yankees. forces, under Col. MAGRUDER, were sta- The First North Carolina Regiment. tioned at Bethel Church, on the line be, under Col. Hill, here the heat of the battween Elizabeth City and York counties, the, and the Virginians heap unbounded They consisted of not more than 1,800 or praise upon them. 2,000 men. This place is six miles from Newport News, sixteen from Yorktown, Gen. Bennregard's Proclamation. and eight from Hampton.

Carolian, one hundred strong, were out on William : a reconnoitering expedition, with Lieutenadvance. Coming within a mile and threequarters of Hampton, t'vy encor n ered who stood near Lieut. Gregory, cried out, their acts, if not on their banners, that "I know you are friends! I belong to their war cry is " Beauty and Booty." the Second New York Regiment!" where- All that is dear to man-your honor, and upon Lieut. G. placed his pistol near the that of your wives and daughters-your New Yorker's head and exclaimed, "Drop fortunes and your lives, are involved in your musket, or I'll blow your brains out! this momentous contest. You are my prisoned!" at the same time In the name therefore, of the constitucalling upon his men to fire.

Gregory's Guard; and twenty-five of Capt. erty and self-government, for which we in the rear, also fired. The Yankees re- tion and humanity itself, I, G. T. Beaure-Yankes were killed and wounded by this Manassas Junction, do make this my pro- ignal seven States—a voice in the election composition of which had lightened the favor his Administration.. The editor discharge, and Lieutenant Gregory secu- clamation, and invite and enjoin you, by of Permanent President and Vice Presi- hours of his imprisonment; Moore put concluded to suspend.

Richmond, June 11. There was an engagement yesterday at Bethel Church, between New Ports News and Yorktown.

Twelve hundred Confederate troops, under Col. J. B. Magruder, entrenched on the high grounds around the Church, were assailed by three thousand of the enemy, whom they repulsed three times with heavy loss on the enemy's side. Our loss

The Confederate troops engaged in the battle, were the first North Carolina Regiment, the Hampton (Va.) battalion, and one company of Rickmond Howitzers.

It is believed that the whole of the first North Carolina regiment of volunteers were engaged in the battle. The official report has not yet been received.

One report says that three hundred of the enemy were killed, and one of their Colonels. Our loss is stated to be five kil 'ed. The battle lasted several hours.

The enemy had several pieces of artille ry. Our troops had but six cannon. The Northern soldiers fired very badly

Our force was probably 2,000. Col. George Duryen, the former com-

mander of the New York 7th Regiment. was killed at the Bethel Church engagement. He was in command of 1200 New York Zourves. He was rallying his men. who were running is all directions, when be was killed by a North Carolinian.

Three thousand of the Abolitionists marched against near two thousand of our men, and we have completely cut them to pieces. We have lest but one man killed. From our daily papers we glean the and two wounded-all three from North Carolina. The ground is completely

ted authorities of the Confederate States The order was obeyed by Lieutenant -in the sacred cause of constitutional libturned the fire, but none of our men were gard, Brigadier-General of the Confederinjured. From twelve to fifteen of the ate States, commanding at Camp Pickens,

means in your power compatible with hon- ernment. the invaders from your land. I conjure and the Permanent Constitution was adop you to be true and loyal to your country ted by a unanimous vote. The proposition ties, and especially to be vigilant of the erence 36, against it 76. movements and acts of the enemy, so as to the officers under my command.

to you all.

[Signed,] G. T. BEAUREGARD. Brig. Gen'l Comd'g Official: THOMAS JORDAN,

Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

North Carolina State Convention, The proceedings of this body drag heavily along, slow progress being made in the cess to August next, (which will probably transaction of business. Gas is a plenti. be in a week from the date of this paper,) ful commodity in this blatant age, among the old fogies as well as Young America. It is believed, however, that it is pretty well expended now, and business will hence so as to have a Secretary of War to take forth be comparatively promptly dispatch. the whole matter in hand, instead of the

The Committee on the Stay Law have reported that they were unable to arrive at It is believed by many that the election of any conclusion as to the constitutionality Migistrates by the people will be another of the law, and they were therefore dis charged from its further consideration.

Considerable discussion has been indulof five delegates by the Convention : others ments and executions . - Age. the election of ten (the number of representatives and senators to which the State was entitled in the old Government,) by tion of ten by the people.

doption by North Carolina, until provision ures when they set fire to Lord Mansfield's On Saturday afternoon, Captain Mering proclamation to the people of the recognition of this State as one of the Con-Mussena, in retreating from the lines of mouth hands etc., stained with fresh blood; Dowell's company from Asheville, North counties of Loudoun, Fairfax and Prince federate States, thereby entitling North Toures Vedras, wantonly destroyed the his eyes open and brilliant. His ravages A reckless and unprincipled tyrant has permanent President and Vice President with the national literature of Portugal, the middle of the corps. ant Gregory and ten men some distanc in invaded your soi. Abraham Lincoln, re- of the new Government. As we under- Valuible works have fallen victims to gardless of all moral, legal and constitu- stand it, Gov. Graham and others contend, ignorance and avariee. The nicee of tional restraints, has thrown his Abolition that as the Constitution now stands, if a- Peirese, "the Attorney-General of there- is estimated that the force of Federal troops 200 of the cremy on a similar excursion, hosts among you, who are murdering and depted by this State now, we are not guar-public of letters," refused to allow the now in service at the different points, who also had an advance guard in front. imprisoning your citizens, confiscating and anteed a participation in the election. letters addressed to him by the most em-Lieut. G. and his guard of ten men ap- destroying your property, and committing They therefore propose deferring its adoppreached within thirty-five steps of the other acts of violence and outrage, too tion until the Congress meets next month, because she found them useful for fuel. enemy, when a parley took place between shocking and revolting to humanity to be when this amendment can be made, and Mr. Wathurton's servant used up a col-

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serving the retreat of the Northern par- freemen and patriots, by the name and ther, that it is very necessary that the the same office for his own, which must ty, thought it prudent to withdraw his memory of your revolutionary fathers, and Permanent Constitution should be adopted have been worth reading; and Colonel command, as a large body of Federal by the purity and sanctity of your domes- by this State at once, so that the Confeder Stewart, son of Dugald Stewart, not only troops were within half a mile, and our tie firesides, to raily to the standard of ate States may be regarded by Europe and destroyed his own manuscripts, which he little handful would have fallen an easy your State and country, and by every the world as a permanent, established gov-

orable warfare, to drive back and expel The vote was taken on Thursday last, and her legal and constitutional authori- to refer it to the people was lost-for ref-

A large number of propositions have enable you to give the earliest authentic been submitted which have been referred aphorism, that "he who destroys a good information at these headquarters, or to appropriate Committees. We deem it book kills reason itself."-Chambers' unnecessary to mention them in detail un-I desire to assure you that the utmost til the Committees shall report upon them. protection in my power will be extended An important one among them, however, is, to make the sessions and elections of members to the Levislature annual, instead of biennial, as now, and to limit the sessions to a certain number of days. And another, the creation of the office of Lieute ant Governor.

We have heard many express the opinion that before the Convention takes a rethat the Ad Valorem amendment to the Constitution will be adopted, and that a revisal of the Military system will be made present Military Board. [We very much d alt the success of the latter proposition] change made, as it is thought that there should be a Magistrate in each district, to keep a record of his proceedings, have fees, ged in about the election of delegates or hold sale and judgement days; and no man representatives to the Congress of the Con- to be taken out of his district in trial of federate States. Some propose the election warrants; then there will be no snap judge-

Lost Literature.

In these days of cheap printing and tolthe Convention; and others again the electeration, book-burning is looked upon as a purile folly-upon a par with the Irish Protracted discussions have occupied method of spiting a banker by burning his largely the time of the Convention, on the notes. Still, literature has suffered losses. adoption of the Permanent Constitution of As Wat Tyler's victoious rabble made the Confederate States of America-the firebrands of the ancient records of London, main point of difference being as to its a- so mad mobs destroyed invaluable treas-

them, each party endeavoring to quiz the enumerated. All rules of civilized war, then at an adjourned session, in August or lection of old plays many of which were This force is stationed and commanded as other. Finally, a large man of the enemy fare are abandoned, and they proclaim by September next, this Convention can adopt unique specimens of Elizabethan dramthe constitution, and as the Permanent atists, for the bottoms of tarts and lighting Constitution does not go into effect until the fire, for which ignoble purpose the re-February next, there is no necessity for cords of the hospital of St. Cross were aphurrying its adoption by this Convention. plied by its ignorant house keeper; and On the other hand, as we understand it, Bishop Cowper's wife, disgusted with his Judge Ruffin, Judge Badger, and others, studious habits, destroyed in a few moment argue that inasmuch as provision is made the result of eight years' labor. Sometimes in the Previsional Constitution for the ad- authors have been stoics enough to commit mission of North Carolina and other States, literary suicide. Colardeau, when dying, on the compliance with certain stipulations, dragged himself to the fire, and sacrificed McDowell's command, some eighty steps are contending-in behalf of the civiliza- that thereby, those States having complied his translation of Tasso; Sir Walter Rawith the stipulations named, become at once eigh is said to have destroyed the conclude facto members of the Government and ding volumes of his History of the World; are entitled to all the privileges of the or. James Montgomery burned a novel, the

red the prisoner. Capt. McDowell, ob- every consideration dear to the hearts of dent, as well as other matters. And fur- Byron's diary in the fire; D'Orsay did calculated had cost him thirteen years of his life, but what was of considerably more consequence, burned his farther's incomplete Philosophy of a Man as a Member of a Political Association, his Edinburgh Lectures on Political Economy, and a continuation of his Encyclopædia Britan nica Dissertation, uamindfal of Milton's Journal.

Vampires.

The French journals are quite alive with the news of a recent discovery of vampires -three specimens of this terrible animal having been brought home by a vessel from the Island of France. They were caught by several of the crew who were on shore, straying through a dense forest. Supposing at first that they heard distant thunder, they were not surprised to see the air suddealy darken, and in a moment, innumerable flocks of these mons's bats settled on the trees around. Not at all alarmed at the approach of men, they suffered themselves to be knocked down with stick, and so the specimens were secured.

As it is known in those latitudes, the habit of the creature is to watch for human beings asleep, softly approach and fan them with their wings, till the slamber is profound. They then puncture the skin with imperceptible delicacy and suck the blood till life is extinct.

The superstitution is that the vampires are persons who return to life, after death, and prey upon their friends. In Gethe's poem of the "Bride of Cornith," the dead bride of a young man visite him at night and withers him by her embrace. In Crete they are called katakanas, and are firmly believed in. About a century ago, there prevailed in Hungary a general belief in vampirism, and the tales are recorded on the attestations of the pastors and most credible persons of villages and town. It was stated that if the dead body of a suspected vampire was disinterred, he was found to be of a hale and florid complexion; Carolina to a voice in the election of the church and convent of Alcobaco, rich were stopped by driving a stake through

> FEDERAL TROOPS IN THE FIELD,-It not include the men in the various camps,

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The South has equally as large a number in the field.

Lincoln has issued an order to suspend the States and Union, a Southern paper published at Washington, unless it will



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May 28th, 1861.

The Co Partnership heretofore existing be-tween C. C. Cole x James W. Aibright, under the name and style of COLE & ALBRIGHT,

kind or description, either against or due the above-named firm will be transferred to Jas. W. Albright—who will continue the Printing business and fulfill all contracts entered into

C. C. COLE. JAS. W. ALBRIGHT.

Permanent Constitution of the Confederate States.

On Thursday afternoon the Convention of this State adopted, by a unanimous vote, the Permanent Constitution of the Confederate States of America.

Save Your Seed.

Planters and gardeners must not rely as heretofore on getting their garden seeds from the Northern States. We advise them to be careful in raising a good supply of all kinds, as they will soon be ripe. Plant a late crop of Irish potatoes; they will make seed potatoes, if nothing more. Look to your intersrt in time.

Fasting and Prayer.

On Thursday last, the day set apart by State troops. President Davis, for fasting and prayer was more generally observed in this place than any similar day we have ever witterian Church at night.

-In the Superior Court at Boston, Thos. Thornton and Chas. Crittenden, convicted of house breaking, were placed on probation, conditional upon their enlisting to fight the South.

Capt. Derby, of the U. S. Army, widely known as the facetious "John Phoenix," has died recently. He was a true Lumo-

ARKANSAS LEAD .- The Vicksburg Whig says: We have seen as fine and rich lead ore from the State of Arkansas as was ever produced in Illinois. If we need the article it can be had there.

A volunteer was horsewhipped in Philadelphia on Monday, by his wife, because he had enlisted without her consent.

Denth of Hon. Stephen Arnold Douglas.

This well known statesman died in Chicago on Monday last. His wife, wife's father and mother, and his own personal relatives, including Dr. Miller, of Washington city were present with him during his last moments. The remains were to be brought to Washington for interment. Senator Cameron has published an official obituary notice, speaking of him as a patriot, above all party considerations.

PAY YOUR SMALL DEBTS -This is good advice, and there never was a time when it is a more solemn duty. When the small debts are paid there is a general confidence among our home people, and the wheels of trade move on regularly and easily. Besides, it is the small debts which control all the big ones, and which most naterially affect trade. None are paying to our enemies, but all should make a speeial effort to pay their small debts to their friends, if for no other reason than that it diffuses good spirits, gives confidence and greases the wheels of trade, all of which are necessary and indispensable at the present time. Let all pay up, and all will feel better and thus promote the common weal. Fay up but especially pay all small

POLICY OF GREAT BRITAIN .- The New York Herald, of Monday last, exhibits much excitement over the debate in the British House of Lords on the 16th ult .-It looks upon the language used on the mediate vicinity of Raleigh ; wards the United States, than had been Jackson Rangers, Captain A. W. Cole- ble for them. previously reported by telegraph." The Herald urges the necessity of immediate Polk County Volunteers, Captain C. protection of the American coast by calling home all the government vessels from Madison Light Infantry, Captain John ent is, that of his reception; and frankly,

SIGNS OF DISTRESS IN NEW YORK .-The New York Day Book says: in every direction "this house to let," or" store for rent," "this property for sale," "selling off at less than cost," "assignce's sale," &c. &c., stare you in the face, flanked by hosts of less important but similar annoucements. Nor are these offers confined by the said firm.

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C. C. COLE. placards or an effigy, over the door-post of some of the newest and most elegant structures on our proudest avenue. From the Astor House to the corner of Fourteenth street you may this morning count 189 of these commercial epitaphs, and if you slip quickly into many a handsome establishment where plate glass vies with gilding for the adornment of happier days, you may be told, in a whisper, that business is dead and the place will soon close.

> MATTERS IN MISSOURI.—Before its adjournment the Legislature of Missouri passed, by a unanimous vote, a resolution directing the Governor to demand of the abolition Government the immediate return of the arms, camp equipage and other property belonging to the State, lately taken from the military near St. Louis,

readers are aware that this magazine has opposed it." nessed. Services were held in the M. E. been suspended. It is a loss. The Fayette-Church in the morning and at the Presby- ville Observer alludes to the special loss, on account of the suspension of Gov. Swain's excellent historical sketches. We

ATTENTION, YOUNG VOLUNTEERS -An old honest farmer in the upper part of the State of Georgia, when making a speech DISTRIBUTION OF THE SCHOOL FUND. to some volunteers the other day, remarked -The Literary Boa d has published a list that he had two daughters at home, and of the amounts to be distributed this Spring that no young men could wed them except to the several counties. It is but half the they volunteer and fight for their country if necessary. His reason was this; That all young men who could volunteer, and dont do it, are cowards, and have no respeet for their country or for women and children. He thinks they are altogether unsafe, and unworthy of a wife and family-

> One Dollar in advance will pay for the Southern Christain Advocate to 1s: Janua- tion. ry 1862. The opportunity is a good one, for those who want to make trial of a

MR. CARLISLE TO BE ARRESTED .-Gov Letcher has issued a warrant for the was 769,0 9-580,491 whites and 288,arrest of Mr. Carlisle.

Going to the War.

About two thousand troops from South Carolina and Georgia passed through this place last week for the seat of war-mos'ly from South Carolina. They were a hardy looking set of men and will play havor with the Lincolnites as soon as opportunity offers. Many of them have been tn the service at Charleston and Fort Pickens. Several thousand have passed into Virginia by way of Wilmington; and others are preparing to start. Several hundred State troops also went downmaking it the heaviest shipment of soldiers for any one week since the war.

Western Virginia for Secession.

In the Trans-Alleghany region of the State, (says the Petersburg Express,) where all opposition to the Secession Ordinance was made, 23,015 votes were given in its favor, to 17,605 against it-showing that Secession triumphed even there by 3,410. Out of the sixty-one counties in Trans-Alleghany, thirty-nine voted in favor and South. twenty-two against the Ordinance. The rejorities given by Northwestern counties (in the Valley) for Secession being 2,800, it thus appears that Western Virginia did of his own Government, and admits, therevote for the Ordinance by at least 3,000 by, that the Administration, whose com-

Companies in Raleigh and Immedi-tate Vicinity.

On Monday last the following companies were in the Camp of Instruction and at the different encampments in the im-

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Camp.

Thrash.

Henderson Guards, Captain W. M. Shipp. Jefferson Davis Macon County Guards, Republican party-the same which Mr.

Captain T. M. Angel. Black Mountain Boys, Captain J. S. Mc- treaty of McLane, which was so favorable

Rutherford Riflemen, Captain H. D. Lee. Jones.

Guilford Men, Captain C. C. Cole. Rocky Mount Light Infantry, Captain G W. Hammond

Kings Mountain Greys, Captain B. F. Briggs. Caswell Rifles, Captain E. M. Scott.

Rutherford Volunteers, Captain C. T. N.

Burke Tigers, Captain E. J. Kirksey. Large numbers of other troops are on

the State of New York there are fifty pathe South. In Ohio there are now four-take more than one occasion to dictate." teen papers which, in despite of mob law and threats of violence, have come out in opposition to Lincoln's war policy. And the time will come, observes the Circleville and for the unconditional release of the (Ohio) Watchman, "when there will be an effectual remedy for both the red and more. And the time will come when we black ant. As an experiment, I sprinkled shall hear those who have hurrahed loud-UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. -- Most of our est for civil war declare that they always

Passports .-- The Richmond Whigsays, we learn that after the 5th inst., no How Recruits are Raised in Boston hope the Governor will not be ta dy in ing to leave the State. And no one will making use of the columns of other presses be allowed to come into the State unless he can present reasons of peculiar force for obtaining this privilege. That's right.

> The New York Post says there has been a remarkable decrease of crime in that city since the war commenced.

No one will be surprised at this, since nost of the thieves, pickpockets, loafers and seoundrels generally of that city have gone to "maintain the honor of the flag."

The Vigilance Committee of Asheville, N. C., have notified the Postmaster at that place not to deliver any more copies of the Knoxville Whig from the Post Office, but to return them to the publisher. The Whig is considered an incendiary publica-

667, of which 661,585 are whites, and \$11 worth. 331.084 slaves. In 1850, the population 548 slaves.

Ministers Corwin's Reception in Mexico.

The Trait d' Uniona Mexican journal semi-official,) publishes an important artiele in reference to the arrival of the Abolition Minister. After announcing his prival the Trait d' Union goes on to

" In what capacity does this representative, appointed by Mr. Lincolu, come Evidently in the capacity of Minister of the United States-that is to say, of the Confederacy, such as it was before the separation of the States of the South. Can he, ought he to be received in that capacity? This is the first question to be

"We must be very eareful on that point. The first step on such grounds may be very dangerous Mr. Corwin would not be simply recognized as the representative of only the States of the North; and the Mexican Government cannot recognize him as representing the States of the

"If Mr. Lincoln's envoy limits his pretensions to be only the representative of the North he strikes a blow at the dignity mission he holds is making, in this movement, an unjust and unlawful war on the South-and that is not possible for him to

"If Mexico should receive him as rcpresenting at once, the States of the North and of the South, it would thereby discredit the legitimate authority of the Conoccasion as of "the gravest importantance, Haywood Rangers, Captain R. G. A. federate States and of the Government at Montgomery-and this is not more possi-

" Mr. Corwin comes, as is said, to conclude a treaty. That question may be handled later. The question for the presthe case seems to us a very embarrassing Buncombe Sharpe Shooters, Capt. P. Il. one. Perhaps it will be submitted to Congress. We shall see how they will get rid of it. It must not be forgotten that the Corwin represents-refused to ratify the at the time to the Liberal cause, on the main ground that the treaty had been "Costar's" Bed-Bug Exterminator Rough and Ready Boys, Captain Will. F. made by a government whose authority did not extend over the whole nation .- &c. This argument may now be returned against the Republicans; for the authority of Mr. Lincoln is certianly very far from reaching over the whole of the country which once formed the confederation of the Uni-

"This reasoning is strengthed by other considerations not less potent. The necessity which Mexico has for living on good terms with the Confederate States, its neighbor; the danger to its frontiers of making for itself so formidable an enemy; A PEACE PARTY AT THE NORTH .- In its need of commercial relations with the Confederate States, and many other ir-resistible reasons, upon which we shall Tw Dyott A Sons. | Robert Stoemaker & Co. | French, Richards & Co. | AND OTHERS. pers opposed to Lincoln's army invading resistible reasons, upon which we shall

> To DESTROY ANTS .- A strong solution of the chloride of lime, sprinkled about some of this solution on an ant hill, long inhabited by black ants, and in a few days I found that the whole colony had left for parts unknown. Cockronches, as well as ants, also are driven away by strewing elderbery leaves, or slices or rind of pineapple on the shelves and places frequented by these troublesome insects.

> WHAT A RATION IS .- Twenty ounces fresh and salt beef, or 12 ounces perk, 18 ounces soft bread or flour, or 12 ounces pork, 18 ounces soft bread or flour, or 12 ounces hard bread; 21 ounces beans, or 13-5 ounces rice; 15-6 ounces sugar; 1 ounce coffee, ground; 1 gill vinegar; 1 ounce candles; # ounces soap; 1 ounce of salt. This answers for the subsistence of each soldier during the day, and rightly managed is a plenty; with a prudent cook the scraps can be made up into mixed dishes and nothing will be lost.

KISSING SPECULATION .- A new attraction, it is said, has been introduced into the New York fairs. A parcel of handsome girls allow the gentlemen to kiss The total population of North Carolina, them for 121 cents a kiss. One girl according to the census of 1861, is 982,- made \$62 in one evening. One man took

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The avenging sword unshouth!
March on! March on! all hearts resolved, For Victory or death!

> For The Times. On the Cars.

JUNE 6th, 1861.

Mr. Editor :- Sir-The Seventh Re :i ment, S. C. V. feel much indebted to the citizens of the Old North State for contined favors during their route to the seat of though by no means least, by their ewn

Allow us to mention particularly though it may appear invidious to make a distincnot ashamed to give her name, displayed all that maiden modesty of a true daughter of Carolina, by her kind wishes for our present career and her religious hopes for our future life. May her payers be answered, and may we flatter ourselves, that attendant circumstances are propitious, for God knows our cause is just and

"Oh, if there be on this earthly sphere, A boon, an offering heaven helds dear, Tis the last libation Liberty draws From the heart that breaks and bleeds in her cause.

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The smiles of the fair sex are always appreciated, and when can they be more appropriate, or when ought they to be more valued than under our present circumstances. The State should be proud of her fairones. North Caro'ina should be proud of such a town as Greensboro and Greensboro should be proud of her daughters; no less for their goodness than for their beau-

All hail to the young lady, who, though unable to be a soldier herself, said she could at any rate be a soluier's wife. In

Lieut, S. C. B. S. C. V.

The K. G. C's—Their objects etc. proposition:

ginst the "institution" of which he was as property, so that they would be good of the degree works of the Order, retaining try to use them, that they were spiked." unwritten portion of the same.people," the obligations of the first and main and mutilate the slaves when they any where in this region, will perform a pasecond degrees.

these witnesses," allegiance to the Golden this is really what it means .- Disputch. Circle and its laws, and to the laws of the United States and of this State, provided

For the special "further information" fended by abler men than himself."

by President Bickley :

"There are now nearly eight thousand them to be exaggerated.

THE MASEILLAISE HYMN. in the State distributed through every John Brown in Boston.—The Auburn The Coast Defences of North Carand welcome then to a State where every man's constitutional rights are respected.'

China Cotton.

The Rev. Mr. Cabaniss, a returned Miscription of the Cotton culture, and proved heartily singing, conclusively that the Chinese population is so dense where land is sufficiently rich War, and especially to Mrs. Dr. John to produce Cotton, they can scarcely spare Mebane and the fair daughters of Greens- enough to cultivate Cotton for home conbrough, for enlivening the spirits of our sumption. Nearly all the land must be corps by boquets, refreshments and last, cuitivated in grain for the sustenance of man. He gave it as a fact to all intellgent esidents in China, that all the English Cotton Factors would have to close their doors if left dependent on China for the tion, Miss Eliza G. Cummings, who, though raw material .- Portsmouth Transcript.

"Newports News."

This is the northern point of land at the mouth of James River, and is about four miles from the town of Hampton. According to tradition, its name bad its origin in these circumstances. Soon after Jamestown was settled, sickness and the ravages of the Indians induced the colonists to abandon the settlement, and to this end they embarked in a ship commanded by Capt. Newport, and had reached the point at the mouth of the River, when a vessel from "home" made a signal to Newport's ship that there was news and relief at hand .-This intelligence induced Newport to put back to Jamestown, and the point from which the signal of news and glad tidings w is first seen, was called "Newports News." Raleigh Register.

Spiking Negroes.

The New York Tribune has an article recommending that the slaves taken by the abolition soldiers from their masters should be put to hard work in making batteries, and then makes this mysterious

George Bickly, "K. G. C., President "Then, too, if the exigencies of the American Legion," has addressed, through campaign require so summary a proceedthe Louisvill Courier of Thursday, an open ing, these contraband bipeds might be letter to the Kentucky Legislature, in tes- destroyed-us property. For example, pose to the resolutions passed by that when cannons are about to be abandoned bedy appointing a committee to inquire to the enemy, a pru ent General causes into the existence in that State, and the them to be spiked-and so thoroughly plans and purposes of the secret organiza- spiked as to be forever worthless, as contion known as the Knights of the Golden non to the foc. So, as negroes who had served in the Union camp, if our army Knight Bickly declares that the Legis- were compelled to let them fall into the lature had instituted a legal crusade as enemy's hands, they must first spike them, the head, but that in order to avoid time, for nothing to the foe; and, to make trouble and expense to the State, he had thorough work of it, the negroes must be forwarded to the Governor a complete set instructed to tell the rele's, who might

Spiking negroes as they spike cannon his open letter "for the information of the propose to cut off the hands and feet, to can no longer make use of them? No It appears from these that candidates erime is too horrible for the New York for Knighthood swear, "before God and Tribune, and it would not surprise us if

THE INTEREST THAT GREAT BRITAIN the same are consistent with the spirit and HAS IN THE CONFEDERATE STATES .- Engletter of the Constitution as interpreted by lish authorities have recently estimated the Supreme Court." They also swear, the capital invested by their countrymen, upon their individual honors "as a man in spinning and weaving cotton alone, at and a gentleman, so help me God," to con- about \$326,250,000, and that a further stantly oppose the admission of any negro, sum of \$150,000,000 must be added for Abolitionist, confirm ed drunkard, convict. the processes of dyeing, printing, and felon, or low and vicious character to mem- bleaching. The floating capital of the importers of the raw material is estimated at \$32,500,000; that of the ship-owners of Mr. Wolfe, who moved the resolution at \$15,000,000 - making a total independin the House, Knight Bickley adds :- ent of all subsidiary trades ministering That the K. G. C., have been the subject indirectly, of \$523,750,000. These are of higher legislation than the Legislature the estimates of Mr. James A. Mann, in of Kentucky, and that they have been de' his "Cotton Trade of Great Britain," published in London last year. The The object of the organization is "with Westminister Review for April adopts

county, and the organization is growing N. Y Christian Advocate has a corresponddaily in favor and importance; and the entin Boston who writes: "John Brown's work will be pushed with the utmost vigor memory is cherished here now, far more until the tri-colored flag of the Confederate than it was a few months ago. Br. the effect that a large body of Black Re- servation of sun stroke, the efficacy of floats in triumph from the dome of the Haven, now in Wasington, chaplain of publican troops had invaded this State at which is vouched for by persons who have Capital at Frankfort, and if, purchance, the Eighth Massachusetts regiment, under-Kentucky should be tied to a Northern took to cannonize him at the time of his Confederacy, cursed and blighted with he execution, and Br. Newhall, of the Bromfaraticism of Abolitionism, the organiza- field-st. Church, in this city, was in no tion will invite and carry from the State wise behind in his culogiums, but the ten the u-and families of Kentucky's best public sentiment was against them both, citizens, and plant them on the broad and among the clergy and laity. Yesterday, fertile praties of the noble State of Texas, in one our churches in this vicinity, the where the K. G. C., in that State, will pastor prayed that our Southern brethren | power of the U. S. Navy: meet them with open arms and warm hearts might dream of John Brown at least To the Honorable, the President twice a week, and a very conservative brother told me that he responded amen. At the time that the anti-slavery meeting in the Tremont Temple was broken up, our Boston boys interrupted Wendell Philsionary from China, and who visited our lips by singing "Tell John Andrew Brown city some months since, in a recent lecture is dead." We are now told that the Massin Charleston, went into a particular des- achusetts soldiers in Fort Monroe are

> "May Heven's rays look mildy down Upon the grave of Old John Brown."

MIGHTIER THAN NUMBERS - A Northern exchange complains that the textbooks on military science now in vogue are the works of Hardee, Gilham and Cooper, "all three at this moment traitors in arms against the Republic." These and other Raleigh, June 10, 1861. "traitors" of the South will teach the beggarly Hessians of Yankeedom a great many other lessons than are to be learned of the North.

Assassination of an American in troops were engaged. JAPAN.-A copy of a llong Kong paper, just rec ived in this city, has been furnished us, from which we learn that the Japanescare assassinating all the foreigners in the and retreated. for a place of safety .- N. O. Crescent.

SALTPETRE CAVES .- We learn from Gen. Clemens that Gov. Moore has advised Valley River, about 210 miles Northwest him to appoint two suitable persons to ex- of Richmond. amine the Saltpetre Caves of North Alabama, with a view to the establishment of a gunpowder mill near Huntsville, or at some other convenient point in this seetion. At Santa Cave, near Larkinsville. Jackson county, Ala., on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, powder was manufactured in considerable quantity, and sold in Huntsville, many years ago. Several gentlemen, now residing in Huntsville tell us that they have sold hundreds of cently explored a cave in Reel's Mountain pile driver! Jackson county, near Coles' Springs, on the railroad, says that there are still excava- love to his wife ! tions, wooden troughs, etc., indicating the preparation of saltpetre there. It is aid put them into hot water. there is a saltpetre cave near the Wait Sulphur Springs, Morgan county, and an- fire ! The thoughtful Bickley then embodies in What does the wretch mean? Does he Any person knowing of the existence of saltpetre de osits in a considerable quantit, triotic duty by making it public, and should immediately communicate with Gen. Clemens in person or letter .-Huntsville Democrat.

> Edgar Snowden, jr., editor of the Ale: , eyes out ! andria Gazette, refused to publish the proclamation of Sanford,

Printers from the Abolition ranks immediately took possession of the Gazette a man! office, and are now cooly publishing Snowden's paper.

COMPANIES REPORTED .- We under- on his corns! stand that 193 companies of State volunteers have been tendered to the Governor, and registered in the Adjutent General's lowing is a correct list of Gen Reauregard's list office. We doubt not 100 more will soon Staff: Col. J. S. Preston, Co'. John L. be ready to report.

Joseph Lane accidently shot himself near are now at their posts. his residence in Douglas county. The ball all de e ence," thus confidently summed up these figures, and, although large, does entered the lower part of the breast and not think there is any reason for believing came out of the shoulder. The wound is day, he reported that when he left Kennot considered mortal.

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a point below Wilmington, Mr. Kitrell in tried it. the Convention, moved a resolution of in-Ellis promptly responded to the resolution in the followin communication, from which we are gratified to learn that our coast is in such a state of defence as to defy the whole

and Members of the Convention: GENTLEMEN .- In compliance with the nexed resolution of your Honorable Body I have to state that the rumor referred to, is wholly without foundation in truth.

I furthermore beg leave to assure the Convention, that I am in a situation to obtain reliable intelligence from every part of the State, as soon as any one else can obtain it, and will not delay to advise them of the approach of danger.

I take this occasion to say further, that if our batteries are properly served, a feet of which I could entertain no doubt, the power of the U. S. Navy is not sufficient to effect an entrance into any one of the Harbors of the State.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN W. ELLIS. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Fight at Philippi ! RICHMOND, June 6th, 1861 .- The Cinfrom these books, before the war is ended. cinnatti reports of the fight at Philippi The South has under her banvars the very are false. The correct statement is that flower of the old service. Nor is this to our troops were attacked on Monday last be wondered at, when we remember that at day-break, by about three thousand the South has contributed nearly all the federal troops, and were thrown into military genius the country has ever had. confusion. [not expecting an attack] Our With such leaders the courageous so'diers troops retreated to a hill, where they made of the South have nothing to fear from a stand, and repulsed the enemy three the rabble hosts and sap headed captains times, whose loss is believed to be about seventy.

Less than one thousand Confederate

The enemy had artilery manned by regulars from Carlisle barrack, Pa.

The Federal force gave up the pursuit country that they can catch, the latest vie- Our loss was six killed-amongst them

tim being Mr. Hueskin, the American was Capt. A. T. Richards, of the Bath Secretary of Legation and Interpreter .- Cavalry, Quartermaster Sims, formerly a The English, French and Dutch Ministers clerk in the Danville Depot at Richmond, have hauled down their flags and left Jeddo and a young man named Dangerfield, from Bath.

> Philippi is a post village, the capital of Barbour County, Virginia, on Tygart's GREENSBORO STATION, N. C. R.

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W. B. REID, Sup't. vices from Washington state that apprehentions are felt there that the Southern Troops will advance from the Point of Rocks and make Wasnington the next point of an attack. That another revolt in Ba'timore will be encouraged and the Southern forces w'll advance through Maryland.

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behind you! To see how hard a man strikes-tell him

To keep your poor relatives from troub. ling you-commit suicide!

To keep from being dry-stand out in

the rain ! To do away with spectacles-put your

To have tarts for ten-'et your wife sco you kiss the waiting maid. A sure thing.

To see if a girl loves you -ask her like To tell if you love a girl -have some tal-

low headed chap to go and see her! To see if a man is good natured-step

GEN BEAUREGARD'S STAFF. - The fol-Manning, Col. A. G. Rice, Col. W. P. Miles, Maj. D. R. Jones, Maj. Joseph An Oregon paper mentions that General Heyward. These gentlemen. we believe,

> Capt. Cahill reached Washington Montucky, Maj. Anderson was quite ill.

To VOLUNTEERS .- When on the march or exposed otherwise for a long time to Raleigh Register says:- A rumor having the sun, wear green leaves in your hat or been circulated in this city on Monday to cap, next the head. This is a safe pre-

A protracted war will give Maryland, rnor as to the truth of the report. Gov. Kentucky and Missouri certainly to the What will a long war do for the

MARRIED.

In this place on Wednesday, 12th, Mr. Marcellus Jordan and Miss Mary M. Thomas all of Greensboro.

DIED.

In this place, on 11th inst., Anna Lindsny, daughter of

In Davidson County, N. C., with the Flux, Miss Caroline S. Myers, aged 17 years and 6 months. In August, 1879 she professed religion and joined the Methodist Protestant Church.

In Green-boro, N. C., June 4th 1861, Mrs. Martha Hall, wife of the late Richard Hall, of Iredell County aged 85

In Greensborough, June 4th, Isaac William Cook The deceased, on the appearance of Lincoln's Proclamation, though at the time in delicate health, at once promptly dunteered his services in defence of the South. ioining the Guilford Grays, was stationed at Fort Macon where he remained until he became too feeble for military duty, he returned to Greensborough, where he lingered with the typhoid fever for several days, and gently departed this life, in the full assurance of his eternal happin He was about 25 years of ago, and was possessed of a most amiable, quiet spirit.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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All badges of distinction are to be marked upon the sleeves and collars. Badges of distinguished rank, on the collar only. For a brigadier general, three large stars; for a colonel, two large stars, lieutenant colonel, one large star; for a major, one small star and horizontal bar; for a captain, three small stars; for a first lieutenant two small stars; for a second lieutenant, one small star

BUTTONS .- For a general and staff officers the buttons will be of bright gilt; corvex, rounded at the edge-a raised cagle at the centre, surrounded by thirteen stars Exterior diameter of large sized buttons 1 inch; of small size, 1 inch.

For officers of the corps of engineers the same button is to be used, except that in the place of the eagle and stars there will be a raised 'E' in German text.

For officers of artillery, infantry, riflemen and cavalry, the buttons will be plain gilt convex, with a large raised letter in the centre-A for artillery, I for Infantry, &c. The exterior diameter of large size button seven-eighths of an inch; small size one-half an inch.

For all enlisted men of artillery, a large A raised in the centre of a three-quarter

For all enlisted men, the same as for artillery, except that the number of the reg-

PAY OF VOLUNTEERS .- The following are among the provisions of the Army bill of the Confederate States :-

"The term of service will be twelve months. All volunteers must be tendered by the Governor of a State. Each regiment is composed of ten companies, each consisting of one Captain, three Lieutenants, four Sergeants, four Corporals, two buglers, and ninety privates. The pay of Colonel is \$175 per month: Lieut. Colonel, \$170 : Major, \$140 : Captain \$108: 1st Lieutenant, \$90 : 2nd Lieutenant, \$80 : 1st Sergeant, \$21: others Sergeants, \$17: Corporals and artificers, \$13: privates, \$11 per month, with yearly allowance of clothing, and one ration per day. The volunteers are expected to furnish their own uniforms, and will be paid in money by the Confederate States Government, when mustered into service. Each regiment has a Quartermaster, with the rank of Captain, and Commissary with equal rank, a Surgeon and Assistant Surgeon."

behooves every one to economize as much | R FENTRE'S, Merchant Tailor as possible during the existence of the war. No one can foresee the end, or the events and changes that may occur in the interim. The following communication vouches for the value of coffee, made in a number of orders and the property of the control of the cont very simple and cheap manter:

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J. W. HOWLETT & SON, DEN1-ty way. I have used it for two weeks, and several friends visiting my house, say they could not discover anything peculiar in the taste of my coffee, but pronounced it very GEORGE W. COTHRAN, ATTORgood. Try it and see if we cannot get Nagy and counselled at Law, Lockport.

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The Raleigh State Journal says that Jacob Fox, 1st Lieutenant of the Nash tiay's company of the 2d Regiment of North Carolina Volunteers, died at his residence in Nash county on Tuesday, the 28th ult .-Mr. Fox served his country in the Mexican war, and has always proved himself to be a true patriot and good man.

The Cotton Act.

An Act to prohibit the exportation of cotton from the Confederate States, except through the seaports of said States and to punish persons affending therein;

Sec. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States do enuct, That rom and after the first day of June next, and during the existence of the blockade of any of the ports of the Confederate States of America, by the Government of the United States, it shall not be lewful for any person to exfull in the leg, and trimmed according to port any raw cotton or cotton yarn from the Confederate States of America, except through the seaports of the said Confederate States; and it shall be the duty of all the Marshals and the revenue officers of the said Confederate States to prevent all viclations of this act.

Sec. 2. If any person shall violate, or of the foregoing section, he shall ferfeit all the Cotton or Cotton Yarn thus attempted to be illegally exported, for the use of the Confederate States; and in addition therto, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. and on conviction thereof, shall be fined in sum not exceeding five thousand dollars, or else imprisorment in some public jail or penitentiary, for a period not exceeding six months, at the direction of the Court, after a conviction upon trial by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. Any person informing as to a violation or attempt to violatethe provisions of this act, shall be entitled to one half of the proceeds of the article by reason of his information.

Sec. 4. Any Justice of the Peace on information under oath from any person, of a violation or attempt to violate this act, may issue his warrant, and cause the cotton or cotton yarn specified in the affidavit, to be seized and retained until an investigation can be had before the courts of the Confederate States.

Sec. 5. Every steam boat or rail road car, which shall be used with the consent of the owner or person having the same in charge, for the purpose of violating this Act, shall be forfeited in like manner to the use of the Confederate States. But nothing in this Act shall be so construed as to iment will be substituted for the letter A. prohibit the exportation of Cotton to Mex-

eo, through its coterminus frontier.

gress of the Confederate States of America, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an Act "To prohibit the exportation of cotton from the Confederate States, except through the scaports of said States, and to punish persons offending therein," which passed Congress and was approved on the 21st day of May 1861. J. J. HOOPER, Secretary

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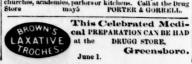
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